



**A BORDER RUFFIAN EXPOSED.**

We have not, heretofore, spent half so much time in Mr. Douglass' lips in the Senate, recommending tyrannical practices against the people of the free States. New Southerners develop themselves at every reading and in every paragraph. They

are a symphony of despotism, an unceasing series of savagery, which challenges the administration of the rest of the Union.

**MR. DOUGLASS IN THE SENATE.**

It was announced a few days since, by telegraph, that the Mississippi Central Railroad

was completed. With the exception of a ferry of some twenty miles, between Cairo and Columbus, there is now a complete line of rail

way between Portland and New Orleans. Chi-

cago and St. Louis have obtained their share

of the profits. The members of Congress

are great ingenuity to frame a series of enactments for the security of chattels in Mississip-

pi, but it is not easy to put the plantation doc-

tor in the fingers of white men in Illinois.

Mr. Douglass is here to do that.

We have not, heretofore, devoted to those

points in the Senator's speech which pro-

pose "infirmities and convictions" in our

Federal Courts, for the whole Republican

party. We now quote from the same speech

as published in the Chicago Times, a paragraph

which contemplates opening the prison doors

for all persons who indulge in the practice

of giving food and lodging to men, women or

children, who may happen to be service or

labor in one State under the laws

of another.

So it seems that the present Fugitive Slave

law, with its detail of the harsher and cru-

eler, is not strong enough. It

will require less strictness in the fugitive's

conduct to meet the requirements of the

South, as is implied by Douglass' suggestion

that we should make an amendment to the

Constitution to give the South more power

over the fugitives.

The universal sense of hu-

mility Mr. Douglass calls "company,"

and presents to us the idea of Southern

modesty. Mr. John A. Logan, (4 w.)

largely advanced upon the resources of the

other squatter sovereign a day or two after-

wards in the House, as follows:

"I understand that pretended Modesty of ours, only serves to irritate the South, and to give them a sense of superiority over us."

And so it is with our Legislature, and

with our Northern friends, that it is our duty

to let them know that we are not to be

outdone in the art of Modesty.

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